

A LITTLE TASTE OF SWEDEN

Food, A6



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2020 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Biden picks Harris as running mate

By KATHLEEN RONAYNE and WILL WEISSERT
Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del. — Joe Biden named California Sen. Kamala Harris as his running mate on Tuesday, making history by selecting the first Black woman to compete on a major party's presidential ticket and acknowledging the vital role Black voters will play in his bid to beat President Trump.

In choosing Harris, Biden is embracing a former rival from the Democratic primary who is familiar with the unique rigor of a national campaign. The 55-year-old first-term senator, who is also of South Asian descent, is one of the party's most prominent figures. She quickly became a top contender for the No. 2 spot after her own White House campaign ended.

She will appear with Biden for the first time as his running mate at an event Wednesday near his home in Wilmington, Delaware.

In announcing the pick, Biden called Harris a "fearless fighter for the little guy, and one of the country's finest public servants." She said Biden would "unify the American people" and "build an America that lives up to our ideals."

Harris joins Biden at a moment of unprecedented national crisis. The coronavirus pandemic has claimed the lives of more than 160,000 people in the U.S., far more than the toll experienced in other countries. Business closures and disruptions resulting from the pandemic have caused severe economic problems. Unrest, meanwhile, has emerged across the country as Americans protest racism and police brutality.

Trump's uneven handling of the crises has given Biden an opening, and he enters the fall campaign in strong position against the president. In adding Harris to the ticket, he can point to her relatively centrist record on issues such as health care and her background in law enforcement in the nation's largest state.

The president told reporters on Tuesday he was "a little surprised" that Biden picked Harris, pointing to their debate stage disputes during the primary. Trump, who has donated to her previous campaigns, argued she was "about the most liberal person in the U.S. Senate."

"I would have thought that Biden would have tried to stay away from that a little bit," he said.

Harris's record as California attorney general and district attorney in San Francisco was heavily scrutinized during the Democratic primary and turned away some liberals and younger Black voters who saw her as out of step on issues of racism in the legal system and police brutality. She declared herself a "progressive prosecutor" who backs law enforcement reforms.

See HARRIS, page A2

To our readers

Due to a power outage at our page design center on Monday, we were unable to produce a print edition for Tuesday. The Tuesday edition is included inside today's paper. We apologize for the inconvenience.



Photos by Dale Brewer / HP staff

A St. Joseph resident tries to clear his driveway along Lakeshore Drive on Monday evening in the wake of the storm, which downed trees and power lines across Southwest Michigan.

Derecho storm batters region

Thousands left without power in its wake

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

More than 50,000 homes were left without power Monday night as heavy winds ripped through Southwest Michigan and Northern Indiana, which caught the tail end of a powerful derecho storm that swept across the Midwest.

By 5 p.m. Tuesday, Indiana Michigan Power crews had restored electricity to about 50 percent of the 51,875 customers who lost service Monday. I&M said it had sent out more than 900 employees, contractors and personnel from other power companies to assist with the restoration effort Tuesday.

It would "likely be a multi-day restoration effort," I&M officials said in a news release. The Benton Harbor area is expected to have power fully restored by 11 p.m. Friday. Other Southwest Michigan regions can expect to be



A man navigates debris along the Lakeshore Drive sidewalk in St. Joseph after the storm.

restored by 11 p.m. Wednesday. Berrien County Undersheriff Chuck Heit said Tuesday that there were sporadic pockets of outages all over the county. However, the areas hit the hardest were the city of St. Joseph and Berrien Springs village, along with Royalton and St. Joseph townships. "Trees were down and peo-

ple's items were on the lawn and blown away," he said. "The lake may have taken some of that wind away. Not to minimize the people who have no power, but compared to Indiana and Illinois, we were much more fortunate."

The National Weather Service issued tornado warnings in the Chicago area, and several funnel

and rotating clouds were reported. However, no twisters and no deaths or injuries have been confirmed.

A derecho is a violent, prolonged wind event, produced along the leading edge of a widespread storm system. The huge storm front swept across Iowa, Illinois and into Indiana and Michigan packing winds of 40 to 70 mph, the National Weather Service reported, with some isolated gusts reaching over 100 mph. Those fronts eventually made their way across Lake Michigan or skirted around the bottom of the lake.

Peak wind gusts of 66 mph were reported in Benton Harbor, causing moderate damage across parts of Southwest Michigan.

I&M said numerous trees and tree branches that toppled onto power lines were a major cause of the outages, which occurred across the utility company's service territory. Crews found at least 50 broken or damaged poles on Tuesday.

See STORM, page A2

Overcoming obstacles

Michael Petlick opens 20-acre outdoor fitness center, obstacle course

Michael Petlick wants people to stay active during the COVID-19 pandemic.

It's the reason why Petlick, who owns Evergreen Lawn Care & Landscaping in Benton Township, recently opened a 20-acre outdoor gym that he's calling The Woods Fitness Park.

He created the outdoor course as a way to help those who have been shut out of their indoor gym or fitness center since early March. The Woods Fitness Park is at 2400 Dewey Ave., next to his other business.

Petlick, a Benton Township resident, sat down with Staff Writer Tony Wittkowski to talk about his new business venture and how he got to where he is today.

Have you always had an affinity for lawn care and landscaping?

I don't know if it's always been there. After college, I became a PGA teaching pro in Montgomery, Alabama. My dad had bought

Q & A

a lawn care company and with me working at a golf course, I learned to have an appreciation for the work. You could say those two things melded together. I bought (the business) from my dad 12 years ago.

So golf helped?

I fell in love with golf. I was around the superintendent a lot and learned about mowing and grass. On top of that, I love to be outside.

How did you adapt to the pandemic hitting the area as a landscaper?

It was a little frustrating because with our business, we social distance anyways. I usually don't have crews of more than two working together. Even today, I have guys driving in separate trucks if they don't feel comfortable. We use fertilizer and sprays so you're wearing masks anyway.

Where did you get the idea for this outdoor fitness center?

I've always loved to run, and then last year I did my first mud run in South Haven. Then I went



Don Campbell / HP staff

Mike Petlick recently opened The Woods Fitness Park in Benton Township. The 5K course, set in a wooded area, features 50 obstacles including wall climbs and monkey bars.

to Wrigley Field and did my first Spartan race and got hooked on obstacle racing.

I came back and built almost 50 obstacles between November and now.

How long did the outdoor fitness center take to get ready?

It started out kind of slow. I've just been trying to get the word out. Everyone thinks you have to workout inside.

We have everything except for

weights. There are monkey bars, resistance bands, jump boxes — we have almost everything. I have people come out every day, and I don't see them with 20 acres to enjoy.

How receptive have people been to it?

Once I get people here, I have a lot of repeat customers. It's about getting people out. A lot of people

See OBSTACLES, page A2

HARRIS

From page A1

Biden, who spent eight years as President Barack Obama’s vice president, has spent months weighing who would fill that same role in his White House.

He pledged in March to select a woman as his vice president, easing frustration among Democrats that the presidential race would center on two white men in their 70s.

Biden’s search was expansive, including Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren, a leading progressive, Florida Rep. Val Demings, whose impeachment criticism of Trump won party plaudits, California Rep. Karen Bass, who leads the Congressional Black Caucus, former Obama national security adviser Susan Rice and Atlanta Mayor Keisha Lance Bottoms, whose passionate response to unrest in her city garnered national attention.

A woman has never served as president or vice president in the United States.

Hillary Clinton was the Democratic presidential nominee in 2016. Two women have been nominated as running mates on major party tickets: Democrat Geraldine Ferraro in 1984 and Republican Sarah Palin in 2008. Their parties lost in the general election.

The vice presidential pick carries increased significance this year.

If elected, Biden would be 78 when inaugurated in January, the oldest man to ever assume the presidency. He’s spoken of himself as a transitional figure and hasn’t fully committed to seeking a second term in 2024.

Harris, born in 1964 to a Jamaican father and Indian

mother, spent much of her formative years in Berkeley, California. She has often spoken of the deep bond she shared with her mother, whom she has called her single biggest influence.

Harris won her first election in 2003 when she became San Francisco’s district attorney. In that post, she created a reentry program for low-level drug offenders and cracked down on student truancy.

She was elected California’s attorney general in 2010, the first woman and Black person to hold the job, and focused on issues including the foreclosure crisis. She declined to defend the state’s Proposition 8, which banned same-sex marriage and was later overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court.

After being elected to the Senate in 2016, she quickly gained attention for her assertive questioning of Trump administration officials during congressional hearings.

Harris launched her presidential campaign in early 2019 with the slogan “Kamala Harris For the People,” a reference to her courtroom work. She was one of the highest-profile contenders in a crowded Democratic primary and attracted 20,000 people to her first campaign rally in Oakland.

But the early promise of her campaign eventually faded. Her law enforcement background prompted skepticism from some progressives, and she struggled to land on a consistent message that resonated with voters.

Facing fundraising problems, she abruptly withdrew from the race in December 2019, two months before the first votes of the primary were cast.

Worldwide coronavirus cases top 20M

By MARK STEVENSON, NICKY FORSTER and MICHELLE R. SMITH

Associated Press

It took six months for the world to reach 10 million confirmed cases of the coronavirus. It took just over six weeks for that number to double.

The worldwide count of known COVID-19 infections climbed past 20 million on Monday, with more than half of them from just three countries: the U.S., India and Brazil, according to the tally kept by Johns Hopkins University.

The average number of new cases per day in the U.S. has declined in recent weeks but is still running high at over 54,000, versus almost 59,000 in India and nearly 44,000 in Brazil.

In other developments Tuesday:

■ Russia became the first country to approve a vaccine against the virus. While a proven coronavirus vaccine would be an epic medical breakthrough, the move raised alarms among scientists because the shots have not been subjected to

large-scale testing in humans. They have only been studied in dozens of people, not the thousands typically involved.

■ The Big Ten and Pac-12 announced they won’t play football this fall because of the virus, taking two of college sports’ five powerhouse conferences out of the season. The Big Ten includes Ohio State, Michigan, Nebraska and Penn State, while the Pac-12 includes Arizona, Arizona State, UCLA, the University of Southern California, Oregon, Utah and Washington. College football’s lack of centralized leadership leaves every conference to decide for itself.

The severe and sustained crisis in the U.S. – over 5 million cases and 163,000 deaths, easily the highest totals of any country – has dismayed and surprised many around the world, given the nation’s vaunted scientific ingenuity and the head start it had over Europe and Asia to prepare.

South Africa, Colombia, Mexico, Peru, Argentina, Russia and the Philippines round out the list of the top 10 countries contributing the

most new cases to the global tally since July 22, according to an Associated Press analysis of Johns Hopkins data through Monday.

The real number of people infected by the virus around the world is believed to be much higher – perhaps 10 times higher in the U.S., according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention – given testing limitations and the many mild cases that have gone unreported or unrecognized.

Some of the worst-hit nations have been those whose leaders have downplayed the severity of COVID-19, undercut the advice of health experts and pushed unproven remedies.

President Donald Trump, Brazil’s President Jair Bolsonaro and Mexican President Andrés Manuel López Obrador, for example, all rarely wear masks and have resisted calls for strict lockdowns.

Trump and Bolsonaro have promoted the anti-malaria drug hydroxychloroquine, even though studies have shown it to be useless against the virus, with potentially deadly side effects.

In the U.S., Mexico and Brazil, testing has been criticized as inadequate. While the U.S. has ramped up testing in recent months, Americans have faced discouragingly long lines and delays in getting the results. In Mexico, 47 percent of tests are coming back positive, suggesting that only seriously ill people are getting screened.

Contact tracing, which has helped authorities in other countries get a handle on the spread, has also been criticized as insufficient in all three countries.

The U.S., with about 4 percent of the world’s population, accounts for about 25 percent of the known coronavirus infections and 22 percent of the deaths.

Mexico has reported nearly 500,000 cases and more than 50,300 deaths, but the president’s point man on the epidemic, Assistant Health Secretary Hugo López-Gatell, said a full lockdown would prove too costly for people with little savings and tenuous daily incomes.

“We do not want a solution that would, in social terms, be more costly than the disease itself,” he said.



Photo provided / Peter Brown

A tree blocks Fairplain Avenue in front of the now-closed Fair Plain Elementary School on Monday.



Photos by Dale Brewer / HP staff

ABOVE LEFT: A large branch is down along Wallace Avenue near the high school in St. Joseph on Monday. **ABOVE RIGHT:** A section of Lakeview Avenue in St. Joseph is blocked off Tuesday due to a large limb resting on a power line. The fallen branch is in a section of St. Joseph hit hard by Monday evening’s storm.

LOTTERIES

Tuesday drawings

Michigan
Daily 3-Midday
8-5-2
Daily 3-Evening
1-5-9
Daily 4-Midday
3-1-8-6
Daily 4-Evening
0-5-7-6
Fantasy 5
25-26-30-32-37
Poker Lotto
4D-QS-2S-AH-2C
Keno
5-11-15-16-17-28-32-34-35-38-39-47-48-50-51-57-59-63-65-71-76-79
Powerball jackpot
\$169 million
Mega Millions jackpot
\$24 million
Lotto 47 jackpot
\$14 million

Monday drawings

Indiana
Daily 3-Midday
0-3-4
Daily 3-Evening
0-2-5
Daily 4-Midday
3-1-7-2
Daily 4-Evening
9-6-7-3
Quick Draw-Midday
7-11-15-18-19-25-33-34-36-45-49-60-62-63-66-68-71-73-74-77
Quick Draw-Evening
15-16-17-19-24-27-39-44-45-46-48-53-57-59-61-62-64-69-71-76
Cash4Life
2-7-9-20-55
Ca\$h 5
1-6-10-22-44
Hoosier Lotto jackpot
\$2.1 million

Pick 3-Midday
5-3-6; FB: 1
Pick 3-Evening
3-4-6; FB: 9
Pick 4-Midday
3-9-6-7; FB: 6
Pick 4-Evening
8-0-5-6; FB: 2
LuckyDay Lotto-Midday
5-9-10-11-24
LuckyDay Lotto-Evening
1-5-8-17-39

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STORM

From page A1

By 5 p.m. Tuesday, Southwest Michigan still had nearly 15,000 customers without power, with the majority from Benton Harbor/St. Joseph, which had 13,600 remaining outages.

St. Joseph Public Safety Director Steve Neubecker said there was a significant amount

of businesses and homes along Niles Avenue without power. Traffic was slowed early on as traffic lights were also out in many parts of the city. Many businesses also were closed for the day due to the loss of power.

He said a portion of Lakeview Avenue was blocked to traffic and two houses sustained minor house damage from fallen trees and other debris.

“It’s pretty major for as short as it was,” Neubecker said, referring to the storm. “It dealt a lot of damage.”

Neubecker said the St. Joseph River surged by about a foot during the hour-long rainstorm. However, the river level then dropped to its prior mark after another hour. Neubecker said fortunately the river receded before reaching any houses.

I&M had previously re-

stored power to more than 11,000 customers – most in the South Bend and Elkhart area – who lost power as the result of an unrelated storm early Monday.

I&M is asking residents to stay away from any downed wires, and to report them by calling 1-800-311-4634, or simply calling 911.

Contact: twittkowski@TheHP.com, 932-0358, Twitter: @Tony Wittkowski



The newly opened Woods Fitness Park in Benton Township offers athletes a safe and varied workout course with stations such as ball slam, above left, and the low crawl, above right.

OBSTACLES

From page A1

are scared when they hear obstacle course.

But this is for everyone because some people come to just walk the trails. There’s no traffic, lots of shade and wood chips on the trail.

When did you officially open the outdoor fitness center?

I’ve been open for a month, almost on the nose. Everybody has said how awesome of an idea it is. It’s a new way

to work out. We get a lot of people out of the state who come here to train. There’s really no other place to train on actual obstacles.

You come here and find out what you’re good at.

What was your favorite part of creating this?

I loved creating it, then my brother, DJ, built it. It was a blast working together. I showed him my vision, and he helped create it.

I know you’ve only been open for a month, but where do see this going?

I am going to start doing

some events and races. I’m starting to get some corporate interest for team-bonding exercises. Some schools have reached out. We’re planning a Halloween event where people dress up and run the course. It will be for kids all the way to adults. I plan to have events like that throughout the next year. Maybe a New Year’s event and Easter egg hunt.

My goal is to try to figure out how to get people out here, especially during these times. The average American gained 16 pounds during

the pandemic. We need ways to get people outside in a safe manner.

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SJ revokes extended hours for Sandbar music

Commissioners hear complaints, pull plug

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — St. Joseph commissioners on Monday retracted extended hours for outdoor music at the Sandbar & Grille.

At Monday’s commission meeting, Mayor Mike Garey prompted action regarding a previous decision that allowed the St. Joseph bar to have amplified outdoor

music for an extra hour on Saturday nights in August. Owner Tom Jennings had requested the ability to amplify outdoor music on the patio at the Sandbar from 8 or 9 p.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday nights. A compromise was reached for Saturday nights only.

On Monday Garey asked commissioners to revoke the extended hour after he said he’d heard the music from about a mile away on Saturday.

“When I was outside I could hear it. When I was

inside I could hear it,” Garey said. “Tom reassured us that the amplified sound would be appropriate for the area. To say this bluntly, he did not keep his word. He abused the leeway the commission gave him.”

Commissioners voted unanimously to retract the extended hours and to focus on enforcing the city’s sound ordinance.

Jennings first approached the commission in a July 13 meeting because amplified outdoor music normally is not allowed past 10 p.m. in

the city.

“I’m disappointed. I thought we were doing a good thing,” Jennings told The Herald-Palladium on Tuesday. “We’re doing the best we can to create a positive environment. I’m disappointed they did that without anyone coming to the venue and talking about it.”

Jennings said the people he spoke with didn’t mind the music for an extra hour on Saturdays. He said they plan to keep playing live music, albeit an hour earlier now.

The item to revoke the Sandbar’s extended hours for music was added to the agenda at the beginning of Monday’s meeting.

“I was a bit surprised by them reacting that way,” Jennings said. “There’s nothing we can do about it. I was trying to add to the ambience of the town.”

Jennings had previously told commissioners that nearby residents would not be affected much because of the direction in which the sound system is placed, and that the level of deci-

bels would be kept within allowed limits.

Garey had originally voted in favor of the extended hours, as did Commissioners Lynn Todman and Peggy Getty. Commissioners Laura Goos and Jeffrey Richards voted no.

At Monday’s meeting, Getty said she had received complaints from residents.

“We had calls and letters. I want to pull back that agreement as well,” Getty said.

Contact: twittkowski@TheHP.com, 932-0358, Twitter: @TonyWittkowski

IN BRIEF

Berrien Co. records 66th COVID-19 death

Another person in Berrien County has died from COVID-19.

The additional death reported Tuesday brings the county’s death toll to 66. This is the first COVID-19 death reported in more than a week.

In addition Tuesday, the county added six new cases and 21 new recoveries.

With deaths and recoveries, the county is at about 87 active COVID-19 cases, down from 103 on Monday and up from 72 last Tuesday.

Spectrum Health Lakeland was treating 12 COVID-19 patients as of Tuesday morning, the same as on Monday and up from 10 last Tuesday.

Cass County recorded six new COVID-19 cases Tuesday and Van Buren County recorded three. Cass County is still at 13 deaths and Van Buren is still at 10.

Library, museum to co-host program

COLOMA — Coloma Public Library and North Berrien Historical Museum will co-host a virtual program about the Glad-Peach Festival on Aug. 18.

2020 would have marked the 53rd annual Glad-Peach Festival in Coloma. In lieu of this year’s event, the library and museum will team up to present “Growing History: The Glad-Peach Festival.”

The virtual program on the history of the festival can be streamed via Facebook starting at 7 p.m. Find the stream on the library’s and museum’s Facebook pages.

Although the festival’s current committee was organized in 1967, its origins date back to the years immediately following World War II, according to a news release. Utilizing artifacts, photographs and research, staff members from both organizations will present an informative program covering the history of the festival, along with highlights from throughout the years.

For more information, email peter@northberrienhistory.org.

Arts and culture social justice meetings set

ST. JOSEPH — St. Joseph city commissioners recently hosted a series of discussions seeking input on how to promote social justice in the Twin Cities.

As a result, the Krasl Art Center, with the support of Commissioner Peggy Getty, has invited the public to participate in a focused dialogue around the arts and culture in the Twin Cities, and the role the sector can play in supporting, advocating and being a resource for social justice movement and action.

The group will meet via Zoom to gather the information. Meetings will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday and 4:40 p.m. Aug. 27.

Join the meeting by: Visiting zoom.us/join from your computer, tablet or smartphone; or calling 312-626-6799 or 877-853-5247 (toll free) from a telephone.

The meeting ID is 935 0671 6570, and the password is 050748.

AFTER THE STORM



Photos by Dale Brewer / HP staff

A young family enjoys the sunset and surf at Lions Park Beach after Monday’s storm tore through St. Joseph and the rest of the region.



ABOVE: The gulls appear to maintain their social distancing Monday at Silver Beach, perhaps better than the flock of people who enjoyed the surf after the storm rolled through. **AT RIGHT:** A number of swimmers enjoy the post-storm surf Monday evening at Silver Beach before being warned by park personnel to please exit the water.



BENTON HARBOR SCHOOLS

Taylor balks at signing another agreement with state

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — Benton Harbor school board President Joseph Taylor said Tuesday that the Financial Recovery Agreement state officials presented to school board trustees reminds him of past agreements, and he doesn’t like it.

The proposed five-year agreement calls for the district to hire a project manager, who would also be approved by the Michigan Department of Education and Department of Treasury. The project manager’s salary would be reimbursed by the state for up to \$150,000.

But Taylor said the project manager sounds similar to the consent agreement consultant, who was hired to oversee the consent agreement school board trustees signed with the state in 2014. Trustees also signed a partnership agreement in 2017 and a cooperative agreement in 2018. The last of those agreements was dissolved on June 30, 2019, due

to changes in state law.

“You see some of the same instances which, in my opinion, I don’t think we need a person to do that work,” he said at Tuesday’s school board meeting. “The district hired a CEO, which is your superintendent. And your superintendents always do that work. Why waste up to \$150,000 for that?”

In fact, Taylor said he sees no reason for the school board to sign any agreement with the state.

“What I see in some of the documentation is that hand behind the hand, again, that tried to direct Benton Harbor Area Schools ... in a back door way,” he said.

He said that the district already is operating under an Enhanced Deficit Elimination Plan.

“I still see some sort of interference as we’ve seen since 2014,” he said. “... I want (the board) to really look at that document before we sign our life away and to make sure that it’s in the best interests of our students first and of our community. Because

in the past, we’ve been coerced to signing things. And then after that they come in with another document, treasury as well as MDE, in order to close us down. So we want to make sure that this time, when we sign our name on the dotted line, that it is a good document, it is a good partnership, and it is in the best interests of our students.”

Deputy State Treasurer Joyce Parker said that the proposed agreement is nothing like the previous agreements, it can be changed and trustees should not feel pressured to sign it.

But she said in order for the district to receive the financial help in the proposed agreement, something needs to be signed. The agreement calls for treasury to pay \$75,000 for a wage and compensation study, \$60,000 for an operational assessment, and \$5,000 for an enrollment projection, all in the 2020-21 school year. The plan also calls for treasury to pay \$20,000 for professional development, in all five years.

Taylor said the money in the pro-

posed plan isn’t enough for the trustees to risk in signing it.

He said that the plan put together by the joint advisory committee between the state and the district, and approved by school board trustees this spring, is a good one that the board plans to follow.

“Why not leave it there?” he said.

Parker said she would take their concerns back to state officials for discussion.

The proposed agreement also calls for treasury officials to support the district’s request that the state forgive the district’s \$10.8 million outstanding emergency loan balance. When asked how treasury officials could facilitate the forgiveness of the loans, Parker said that they could help bring together state elected officials and school staff to talk about the possible forgiveness. School and state officials have said that only the state Legislature can forgive the loans.

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BLONDIE



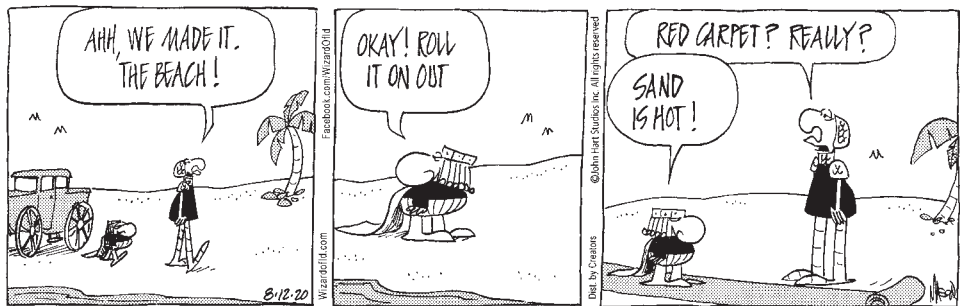
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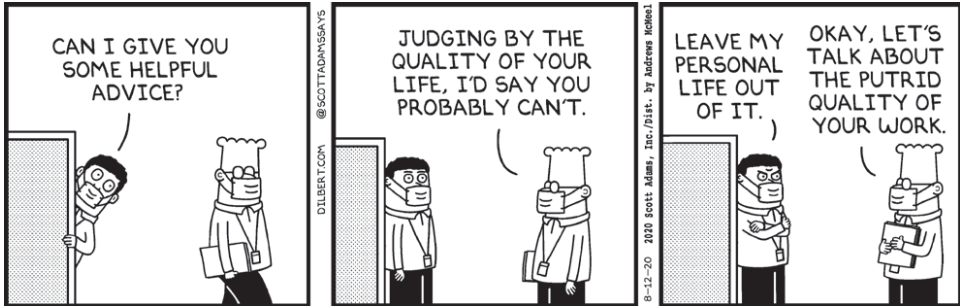
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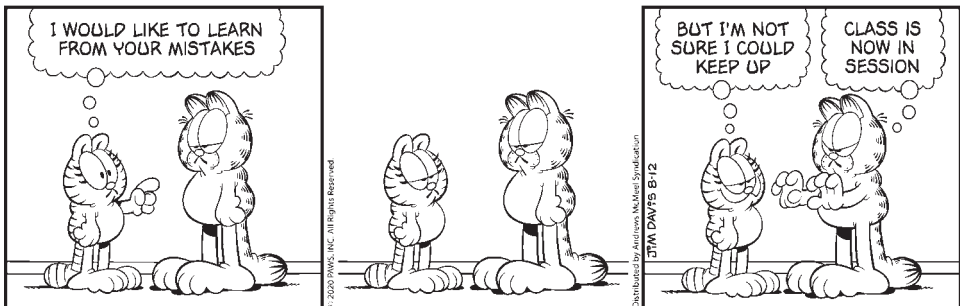
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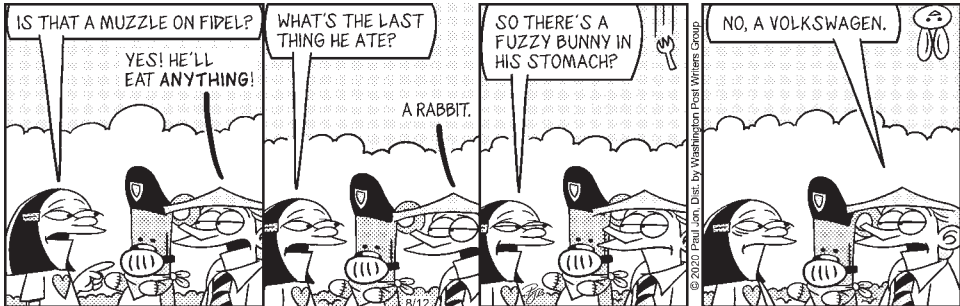
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GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES

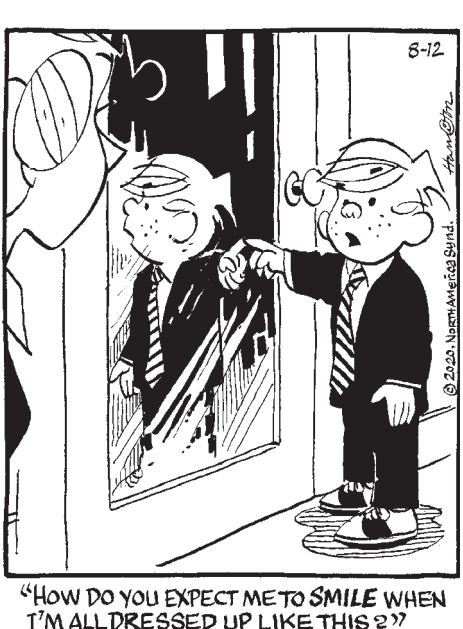


FAMILY CIRCUS

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

DENNIS THE MENACE



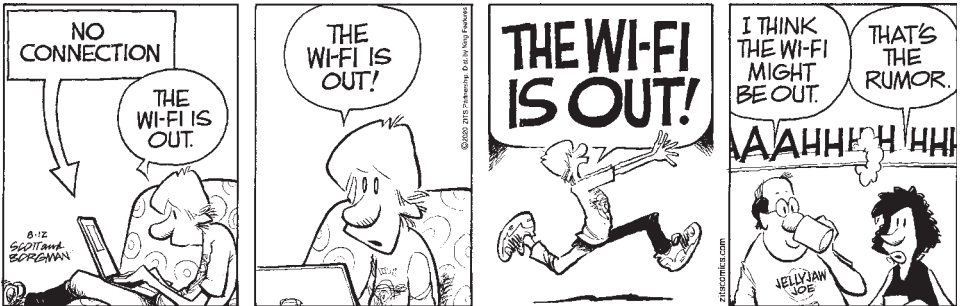
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CURTIS



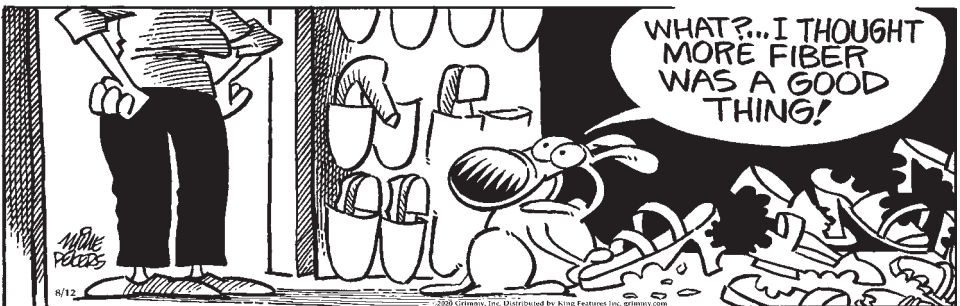
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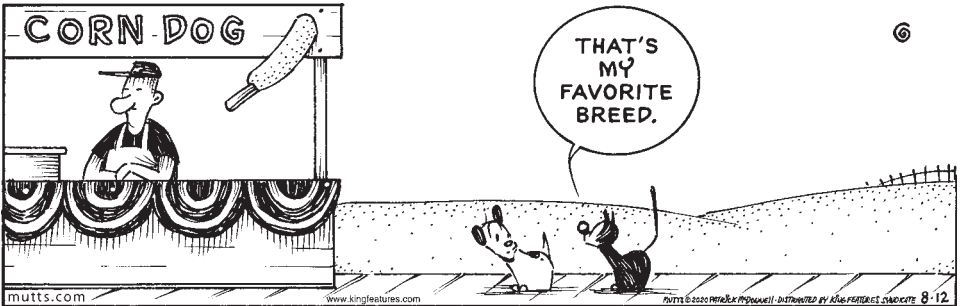
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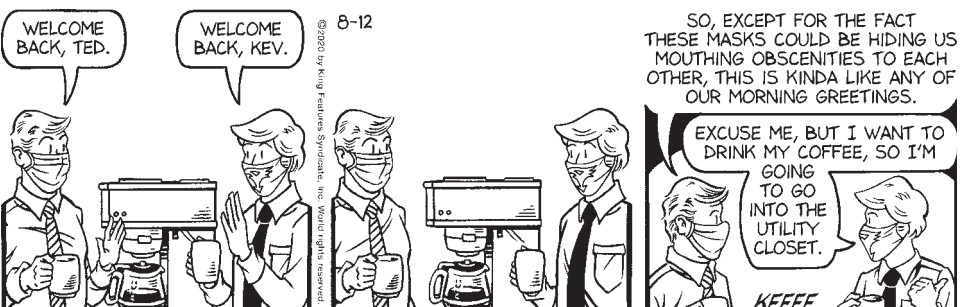
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



MUTTS



SALLY FORTH



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BENTON HARBOR PALLADIUM

The Evening News

AIN! EXTRA

St. Joseph Saturday Herald.

SHOOTER HUSBAND AND RESUMES IRONING

WAR DECLARED!

Terrorists strike Washington, NY

PRIME TIME TV

WEDNESDAY EVENING AUG. 12							
	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC (7)(13)(41)(57)	Wheel of Fortune	United We Fall	The Gold-bergs	Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D. "The End Is at Hand; What We're Fighting For"			
CBS (2)(3)(22)	Ent. Tonight	Big Brother (N) [66]		Tough as Nails "Trash Day" (N)	SEAL Team "Fog of War" [66] (DVS)		
NBC (5)(8)(16)	Ac. Holly-wood	America's Got Talent "Results Show 1" (N)		:01 World of Dance "The World Final"	Chicago P.D. "I Was Here" [66] (DVS)		
FOX (17)(22)(28)(32)	Modern Family	MasterChef The contestants must replicate a cake. [66] (DVS)			Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N) [66]		
PBS (34)	Outdoor Elements	Nature "Undercover in the Jungle"		NOVA The Egyptian pyramids.	Forces of Nature "Motion" [66]		
CW (25)	Big Bang Theory	The 100 "Etherea" Bellamy is missing.		Coroner Jenny investi-gates a death. (N)	News		Seinfeld [66]
MNT (50)	Family Feud	Chicago P.D. "What Do You Do?" [66]		Dateline "Something Sweet" [66]	Dateline "A Perfect Spot" [66]		
WCIU (26)	Mike & Molly	The 100 "Etherea" Bellamy is missing.		Coroner Jenny investi-gates a death. (N)	2 Broke Girls		2 Broke Girls
WHME (46)	:00 Heart-land	Heartland Ty is con-fronted by a ghost.		Highway to Heaven "A Song for Jason"	Nightly News		
WGN (9)	News	black-ish [66]	black-ish	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (L) [66]	
A&E	:00 The First 48	The First 48 "Bad Love" [66]		The First 48 [66]		First 48: Case-Haunts Me	
AMC	Rambo Part II	🐼 ★ ★ The Lost World: Jurassic Park '97) Jeff Goldblum. An expedition returns to monitor dinosaurs' progress. [66]					
Animal	Lone Star	Lone Star Law: Uncuffed (N)				North Wo. Law	
BET	Big Mommas: Like Father				No Limit: Chronicles		No Limit: Chronicles
Big Ten	Indiana	Indiana		Indiana	Indiana		
Bravo	House-wives	Real Housewives/ Beverly		The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills (N) [66]			House-wives
Cartoon	We Bare	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	Rick	Rick
Cinemax	Rock the Kasbah	🐼 ★ ★ Grudge Match '13, Comedy) Robert De Niro, Sylvester Stallone. [66]			Police Academy 2: First Assignment		
CMT	Last Man	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom
CNBC	Shark	Shark Tank [66]		Shark Tank		Shark Tank	
CNN	OutFront	Anderson Cooper		Anderson Cooper		CNN Tonight	
Comedy	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	Corporate
Discovery	Jaws Awakens	Monster Under the Bridge (N) [66]		:01 Adam Devine's Secret Shark Lair (N)		:02 Great White Double Trouble (N)	
Disney	Big City	Big City	Amphibia	Owl Hse.	Gabby	Bunk'd	Bunk'd
DIY	Off Grid	Restored [66]		Restored (N) [66]		Restored [66]	
E!	★ ★ She's All That	🐼 ★ ★ Never Been Kissed '99) Drew Barrymore.					
ESPN	NBA Basketball			NBA Basketball: Clippers vs Nuggets			
ESPN2	Johnsonville ACL Cornhole			Johnsonville ACL Cornhole Championships			
ESPN2	4:00 Tennis			Tennis			
Food	Grocery	Guy's Games		Guy's Games		Guy's Games	
Fox News	The Story	Tucker Carlson		Hannity (N) [66]		The Ingraham Angle	
Fox Sports	Sport	Saltwater	Inside	Strongman		Strongman	
Freefrm	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	🐼 ★ ★ The Waterboy '98, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kathy Bates, Henry Winkler. [66]			
FX	5:30 🐼 Baywatch	🐼 ★ ★ xXx: Return of Xander Cage '17, Action) Vin Diesel, Donnie Yen. [66]			🐼 ★ ★ ★ Straight Outta Compton '15)		
Golf	Golf U.S. Amateur Champion			Golf Wyndham Championship, Charity			
Hallmark	Chan Romance	🐼 The Secret Ingredient '20, Romance-Come-dy) Erin Cahill, Brendan Penny. [66]			Golden Girls	Golden Girls	
HBO	6:45 🐼	★ ★ ★ Richard Jewell '19) Paul Walter Hauser. [66]		🐼 Yusuf Hawkins: Storm Over Brooklyn '20) (P).		Hard Knocks	
History	Forged	Forged in Fire		Forged in Fire (N)		:03 Forged in Fire	
HGTV	Property	Property Brothers (N)		Build-Up	Build-Up	Hunters	Hunt Intl
Learning	My 600-Lb.	My 600-Lb. Life (Part 2 of 2)			My 600-Lb. Life		
Lifetime	Mar-ried-Sight	Married at First Sight The couples wake up on their honeymoon. (N) [66]			:03 Marrying Millions (N) [66]		
MSNBC	ReidOut	All In With		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word	
MTV	Catfish	Catfish: The TV		True Life: Quarantine		Ridic.	Ridic.
NBCSCH	Baseball	MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers. [66]					
NFL	NFL Total	NFL Football From Nov. 10, 2019. [66]					
Nick	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
NGEO	To Catch	To Catch a Smuggler		To Catch a Smuggler		Drug: Meth	
Oxygen	:00 Snapped	Snapped Lynette's ex-boyfriend is shot.		Snapped "Suzanne Scholff" [66]		Dateline: Secrets Un-covered "Infatuation"	
Parmt	Two Men	★ ★ Tommy Boy '95) Chris Farley.		★ ★ Step Brothers			
Showtime	:20 🐼 The Go-Go's '20, Docu-mentary) [66]			We Hunt Together [66]		I Know What You Did Last Summer	
Starz	Little Women	:01 🐼 ★ ★ Robin Hood '10) Russell Crowe. Robin and his men battle the Sheriff of Nottingham. [66]		Spider-Man '02)			
STZENC	:06 🐼 ★ ★ ★ Panic Room '02) Jodie Foster. [66]	★ ★ ★ Friends With Benefits '11) Justin Timberlake, Mila Kunis. [66]					
SyFy	6:30 🐼 ★ ★ Gone in Sixty Seconds '00) Nicolas Cage. [66]	🐼 ★ ★ ★ Beetlejuice '88, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Alec Baldwin. [66]					
TBS	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Full Frontal
TCM	Bach-Paradise	★ ★ ★ Peyton Place '57, Drama) Lana Turner, Hope Lange. Grace Metalious' steamy tale of life in a New England town. [66]					
TMC	6:15 🐼 Closer	🐼 ★ ★ Leap Year '10) Amy Adams, Matthew Goode. [66]			:45 🐼 ★ ★ Peace, Love & Misunderstanding '11) [66]		
TNT	Mad Max	All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite (N) [66]			🐼 ★ ★ Riddick		
Travel	Terrifying	Paranormal Witness		Paranormal Witness		Paranormal	
TV Land	Andy G.	Raymond	Everybody Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond
USA	:00 NCIS	WWE NXT (N) (L) [66]			🐼 ★ ★ ★ Rush Hour '98) [66] (DVS)		
VH1	I Lv NY 2	I Love New York 2		I Love New York 2		I Love New York 2	
WGN-A	Married ... With	Married ... With	Married ... With	Married ... With	Married ... With	Married ... With	Married ... With

Use of alpha blockers can complicate cataract surgery

DEAR DOCTOR: I am a 76-year-old man, very active and in fairly good health. I need cataract surgery, but I have learned that serious complications can occur with patients who are on Flomax, as I recently was. Can you explain? I'm at a loss as to what course of action I should follow.

DEAR READER: You're referring to a possible complication during cataract surgery known as "intraoperative floppy iris syndrome," or IFIS. As you mention in your letter, it can occur in patients who take – or have taken – Flomax, which is the brand name for the drug tamsulosin. It's one of a class of drugs known as alpha blockers, which relax smooth muscle in the body – the type of muscle that controls the bladder, the urinary tract, blood vessels and the intestines. Flomax helps to relax smooth muscle by interfering with the action of the hormone norepinephrine. Some medications in this class of drugs can be part of a treatment plan to address high blood pressure. Other types of alpha blockers, such as

Flomax, are used to improve the flow of urine in older men with an enlarged prostate.

It turns out that alpha blockers can also affect the muscles of the eye. During cataract surgery, a procedure to restore clear vision when the lens has grown cloudy, the surgeon needs to dilate, or widen, the iris. The iris is the ring-shaped membrane in front of the lens. It gives our eyes their color, and the adjustable center of the iris forms the pupil. Flomax can cause a loss of muscle tone in the iris – that's the "floppy iris" in the name of the condition – which affects how effectively the pupil can dilate. Poor dilation can impede the successful removal of the cataract. It can also lead to additional and serious complications that can threaten vision.

Simply stopping Flomax use prior to surgery may not help. The drug doesn't cause anatomical changes to the eye, but its relaxing effect on eye muscles can last for years. Several other drugs commonly used to improve low urine flow due to enlarged prostate have also been associated with IFIS, but to differing degrees.

The good news is that there are several ways to reduce risk and improve outcomes during sur-

gery. This includes the off-label use of ephedrine, a hormone and neurotransmitter, which has been shown to improve muscle tone in the muscle that controls dilation of the iris. According to the American Academy of Ophthalmology, ephedrine has been used in cataract surgery with very good results. Surgeons can also adjust surgical techniques, use a blue stain to better view certain areas of the eye and adjust the force of irrigation during surgery. There is also evidence that patients whose eyes don't dilate well during the initial eye exam may be at increased risk of developing IFIS during cataract surgery.

It's very important to let your ophthalmologist know of your history with alpha blockers. And, as with any type of surgery, look for a doctor who has experience with your particular situation.

Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Send your questions to askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu, or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o UCLA Health Sciences Media Relations, 10880 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1450, Los Angeles, CA, 90024. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier
Ask the Doctors



Son-in-law drinks his way through family vacations

DEAR CAROLYN: My husband and I have owned a cabin since our children were small, and we have entertained their friends and had wonderful family times there. Now adults with children of their own, they love coming to the cabin still, and all three generations value the family time we have there.

One of our sons-in-law enjoys going over to the neighbors' – who we are very friendly with – and drinking with them for hours during the day, and then again in the night until the wee hours. Then he'll sleep until late the next morning.

That is not what we had in mind for our "family cabin" and I resent him doing this. My husband does not want me to say anything to him, as my husband is a peacekeeper. My husband and our daughter ski together early every morning and it is the highlight of my husband's summer to be able to do that with our daughter. Saying something to the son-in-law may jeopardize that.

Our daughter joins her husband at the neighbors at times, but is usual-

ly tending to their children while he is off doing his thing. What is your opinion of this situation? – Anonymous

ANONYMOUS: My opinion is that your daughter either has or might soon have a significant problem to face, if her husband's drinking hops the boundaries of a few sessions at the cabin.

And if that's true, then she will need the security of her parents' customs more than ever.

Assuming no larger alcohol issue, you present a clear side-by-side comparison of the possible costs of your options, which I hope you have the strength to evaluate with everyone's needs in mind: Say nothing, and the potential cost is the ongoing resentment you feel at the son-in-law's ... disregard for family time? long absences from child care? binge-drinking? while a guest in your home.

Say something, and the potential cost is your husband's precious tradition with your daughter.

This will expose one of my biases, but I can't imagine choosing to ease my irritation by taking away something a loved one builds his life around. Frustration can be managed internally – by lowering expectations, for example. It's unfortunate

it comes at an emotional cost to you, I am not minimizing that – but why are we on this Earth if not for this kind of joy, this living, in-the-moment nostalgia of a shared touchstone with a grown child? Why else do we put up with flossing and taxes and self-indulgent sons-in-law?

You can address both peril and priorities in one gesture – *if* you can master your own feelings, and *if* you and your daughter have this kind of intimacy – by asking her whether this is problem drinking or just a cabin release.

Big ifs. You need to be ready to take no and yes for an answer, since both come with burdens. You need to be ready for her to bristle at the intrusion, which is why the emotional groundwork is so important. It needs to be credible that you're not judging and will defer to her on this.

If you can't pull that off – I'm not judging here, either – then butting out is your best option. It's your cabin but it's her marriage. When in doubt, stepping back is the way to stay close.

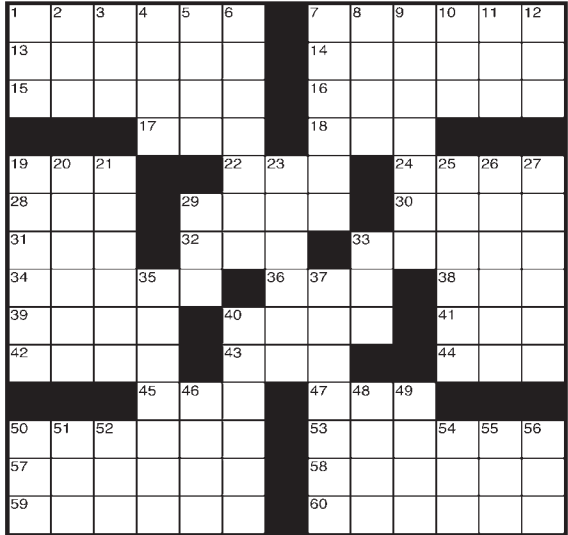
Email Carolyn at tellme@washpost.com, follow her on Facebook at www.facebook.com/carolyn.hax or chat with her online at noon each Friday at www.washingtonpost.com.

Carolyn Hax



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 Shows the way
- 7 Severe shortage
- 13 End a journey
- 14 Shark hitchhiker
- 15 Medusa's hair
- 16 Draw out
- 17 Space widths
- 18 Clean — whistle
- 19 Rd.
- 22 — be an honor
- 24 Slender wire nail
- 28 Bear's refuge
- 29 Constrictors
- 30 Cleanse
- 31 3-D scan
- 32 Ltd. cousin
- 33 Type of poem
- 34 Gold brick
- 36 Moon, in verse
- 38 Hearing aid?
- 39 Soft caps
- 40 Home to Iowa State University
- 41 Fem. saint
- 42 Bed support
- 43 Baby's seat
- 44 Golf peg
- 45 Computer term
- 47 — day now
- 50 Spotted tile
- 53 Canceled
- 57 Votes into office
- 58 Domain
- 59 Glowing, as embers (hyph.)
- 60 Teeter-totter
- DOWN
- 1 Cause of heartburn
- 2 Subject for Keats
- 3 401(k) cousin
- 4 Netherlands sight
- 5 Regular
- 6 Conference part
- 7 Is afraid of
- 8 Fish without scales
- 9 In a pleasant manner
- 10 "Arabian Nights" bird
- 11 Prefix for dent
- 12 Cap
- 19 Permits to pass
- 20 Springlike
- 21 Riddle
- 23 Puget Sound port
- 25 Most unusual
- 26 Fly a plane
- 27 Command
- 29 Small amount
- 33 Many oz.
- 35 Largest bird
- 37 Fixes a road
- 40 Not quite
- 46 Not fooled
- 48 Iditarod terminus
- 49 Omigosh!
- 50 "The," to Wolfgang
- 51 Bravo, in Barcelona
- 52 Sz. option
- 54 Bad-mouth
- 55 Baseball stat
- 56 Flower droplet



JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TIYDT

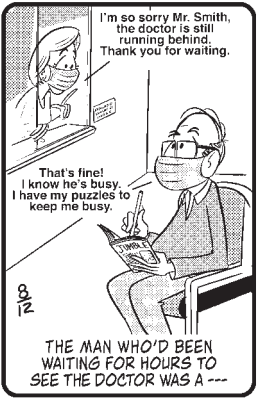
NIFAT

TANETB

EPRPPE

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Yesterday's Jumbles: BAGGY MINUS
Answer: The barber was giving away a new comb to each customer as a — PARTING GIFT



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)
FIGURE POTENT

BRIDGE

Finley Peter Dunne, an American journalist and humorist who died in 1936, wrote, "Trust everybody, but cut the cards." That's appropriate to this deal.

South did not have many points, but he had lots of winners. Hence his jump to four spades.

If sitting East-West, would you prefer to defend against four spades or to declare in five diamonds?

West cashed the club ace: six, nine, four. Realizing that East had the club queen for his encouraging signal, West switched to his singleton heart. Declarer won in hand and led the spade jack: queen, ace, two. West won the second round of trumps, underled his club king to East's queen and ruffed the heart return for down one.

West's plan was transparent. To counteract it, South should have won trick two with dummy's heart jack, then called for the other red-suit jack. If East had played low, declarer would have produced a scissors coup, discarding his remaining club. West gets an unexpected diamond trick, but East no longer has an entry to deliver the lethal heart ruff. If East had covered the diamond jack with his king, declarer would have ruffed, played the spade jack to the queen and ace, then led the diamond eight. Here, luck would have been in: East couldn't beat that, so declarer would have pitched his second club and lost only three tricks: one spade, one diamond and one club.

08-12-20

North
♠ A 7 6
♥ J 3 2
♦ J 8 6 3
♣ J 10 6

West
♠ K Q 5
♥ 4
♦ A Q 10 9 5
♣ A K 5 2

East
♠ 2
♥ 10 8 7 5
♦ K 7 4 2
♣ Q 9 7 3

South
♠ J 10 9 8 4 3
♥ A K Q 9 6
♦ —
♣ 8 4

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Both

1♠ South
4♣ West
2♦ North
Dbl. Pass
Dbl. All Pass

Opening lead: ♠ A

To defeat four spades, West must lead his heart at trick one, then, if necessary, underlead both of his club honors! Finally, five diamonds can be beaten if North-South start with two rounds of hearts to tap the West hand.

KAKURO

Difficulty Level ★★★

8/12

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.

9	7	8	6	3	1	2	7
7	2	1	3	8	9	6	7
8	9	8	2	6	1	8	9
2	1	8	4	9	8	1	2
4	1	9	6	1	8	7	9
4	1	9	6	4	1	3	2
9	3	3	7	9	8	1	2
8	6	3	9	4	2	5	9
3	2	1	5	2	1	3	8

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

							8
		4	1	2	3		9
	3	2		9	5		
7		3	6	8			5
9	1			5	7	3	2
			9	4		1	2
	6		3	1	8	5	
4							

8/12 © 2020 Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION								
1	8	9	7	5	4	3	2	6
2	6	3	8	9	1	5	4	7
7	5	4	2	6	3	1	9	8
9	1	5	6	3	8	4	7	2
8	2	6	4	7	5	4	7	1
3	4	7	9	1	2	6	8	5
6	7	1	4	8	5	2	3	9
5	3	2	1	7	9	8	6	4
4	9	8	3	2	6	7	5	1

IN BRIEF

Veggie Van returns

BENTON HARBOR — The Veggie Van, a mobile farmers market featuring locally grown, top-quality fruits and vegetables, will offer free healthy foods and nutrition information from noon-4 p.m. Aug. 20 at Benton Harbor Public Library, 213 E. Wall St.

The event will be held drive-thru style, and attendees should remain in their car.

The goal of the program is to ensure that fruits and vegetables are available to people who otherwise have limited access to fresh produce.

The Veggie Van is made possible through Spectrum Health and the YMCA of Greater Grand Rapids in partnership with Spectrum Health Lakeland and the YMCA of Greater Michiana.

Food pantry returns

The Feeding America West Michigan Mobile Food Pantry will make a number of stops locally this month, including:

- 4 p.m. today, Sister Lakes Community Church, 67119 M-152, Dowagiac.
- 4 p.m. Thursday, The Bridge Academy, 499 W. Main St., Benton Harbor.
- 4 p.m. Friday, Eau Claire Seventh-day Adventist Church, 6562 Naomi Road.
- 9 a.m. Saturday, Lewis Cass ISD, 61682 Dailey Road, Cassopolis.
- 11 a.m. Monday, Second Baptist Church, 600 Donald Adkins Drive, Benton Harbor.
- 3 p.m. Tuesday, Hope Community Church, 2390 Lake St., Niles.
- 4 p.m. Tuesday, Coloma High School, 300 W. St. Joseph St.
- 4 p.m. Aug. 19, Stevensville United Methodist Church, 5506 Ridge Road.
- 11 a.m. Aug. 20, Van Buren United Civic Organization, 73292 34th Ave., Covert.
- 5 p.m. Aug. 20, Brandywine Middle and High School, 1700 Bell Road, Niles.
- 11 a.m. Aug. 21, American Legion, 19139 U.S. Highway 12, New Buffalo.
- 3 p.m. Aug. 24, Galien Township Hall and Fire Department, 305 Kiley Drive.
- 4 p.m. Aug. 25, Holy Maternity of Mary Church, 210 N. Front St., Dowagiac.
- 4 p.m. Aug. 26, New Freedom Church, 6210 Mountain Road, Coloma.
- 4 p.m. Aug. 27, Trinity Lutheran Church Ministry Center, 619 Main St., St. Joseph.
- 4 p.m. Aug. 28, First Baptist Church, 1446 E. Main St., Niles.
- 2 p.m. Aug. 30, City Park, 132 S. Oak St., Buchanan.

The food pantry is currently drive-thru. Attendees should have their trunk or back hatch open and ready for a volunteer to load food.

For a complete list of stops, visit www.feedwm.org/mobile-pantry-schedule.

BLOOD DRIVES

American Red Cross

- Noon-5:45 p.m. today, Lions Club, 227 County Road 665, Paw Paw.
- Noon-5:45 p.m. Friday, St. Mary of the Assumption Catholic Church, 28 W. Ash St., Three Oaks.
- 11 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Tuesday, The Anchor Church of God, 5020 Cleveland Ave., Stevensville.
- 11 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Aug. 19, Caretel Inns of Lakeland, 3905 Lorraine Path, St. Joseph.

Versiti Blood Center

- Noon-7 p.m. today, Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, 2710 Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph.
- Noon-6 p.m. Thursday, Cassopolis United Methodist Church, fellowship hall, 209 S. Rowland St., Cassopolis.
- 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, 2710 Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph.
- 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday, Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, 2710 Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph.

Swedish cuisine from Al Johnson's – and goats!

Once thought it would be fun to raise goats and make goat's milk cheese. I even took a class in

Jane Ammeson



cheesemaking, though I have to admit my cheeses didn't turn out that well.

My condo association doesn't even allow cats or dogs, so I'm sure I couldn't have a small herd of goats grazing on the grass in the common area – though when the pool gets fixed, they'd have plenty of drinking water.

Now, when I'm in Sister Bay, Wis., I like to stop at Al Johnson's Swedish Restaurant & Butik – the latter word being the Swedish equivalent of boutique. The place features a wide assortment of Scandinavian items.

Besides such fare as Swedish pancakes with lingonberry sauce, the big draw is live goats grazing on the restaurant's grassy roof.

The restaurant opened in 1949, but the goats are relatively new, having first stepped foot on the roof in 1978, after someone gave Johnson one as a gift. They have a fairly pampered life – lots of attention, they're transported to a comfy barn at night and they don't go to work if the weather is inclement.

Oh, and rooftop meals are supplemented after hours, so they're not going hungry.

Even when I'm not in Door County, I can get my goat fix, because the restaurant's website has not one but two goat cams, so you can watch them munch grass in real time.

Goats aren't the only good thing about Al Johnson's. Their Swedish cuisine, including those wafer thin pancakes, are great, too. I haven't done this yet, but if I wanted the entire Al Johnson's effect, I could cook up some of their recipes and watch the goat cam while I ate.

The following recipes are courtesy of Al Johnson's Swedish Restaurant.

Gingersnap Apple Crisp with Maple Syrup Whipped Cream Filling

6 medium apples, preferably Granny Smith
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour

For the topping:

1 cup flour
1/3 cup sugar
1/3 cup brown sugar
1 pack of Nyäkers ginger-snaps, crushed
1/2 cup butter, melted

For the whipped cream:

1 cup cream
1/4 cup Al Johnson's Golden Goat syrup, or maple syrup

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Peel and quarter apples, then slice thinly. Mix with lemon juice, sugar and flour.

Crush cookie finely in a food processor, or plastic bag with a rolling pin. Mix all topping ingredients well.

Put apple mixture in a 9-by-13-inch pan, and top with crumble mixture. Bake for 40-50 minutes, or until apple is bubbly.

For the whipped cream, mix and whip the ingredients until stiff peaks form. Serve on top of crisp.

Al Johnson's Lingonberry Vinaigrette

Makes about 3/4 cup.

3 tablespoons sweetened lingonberries, or lingonberry jam
1 garlic clove, minced
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
1/2 cup canola oil
1/2 teaspoon fresh oregano, chopped
1/8 teaspoon salt
Generous pinch black pepper



Photo provided

Goats munch on grass atop Al Johnson's Swedish Restaurant & Butik in Sister Bay, Wis.

In a mixing bowl, whisk together lingonberries, garlic, mustard and vinegar. Slowly whisk in canola oil. Add oregano, salt and pepper.

For a smoother dressing, pulse mixture briefly in a blender or food processor.

Al Johnson's Red Cabbage Salad with Lingonberry Vinaigrette

Makes 6 servings.

8 cups red cabbage, thinly shredded (1 medium head)
1 Granny Smith apple, washed, peeled, cored and thinly sliced
1 small red onion, peeled and thinly sliced
2 green onions, thinly sliced
1/4 cup unsalted pistachios, coarsely chopped
1/3 cup sour cherries, diced
2/3 cup lingonberry vinaigrette (see recipe above)

In a large mixing bowl, combine all ingredients except vinaigrette. Toss with enough lingonberry vinaigrette to just coat.

Refrigerate any remaining vinaigrette or serve on the side.

Goat Cheese-Stuffed Chicken Breast with Red Wine Lingonberry Sauce

Makes 4 servings.

For the chicken:

1 teaspoon plus 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 medium shallot, finely chopped
1 garlic clove, minced
8 ounces goat cheese, room temperature
2 cups plus 1/3 cup breadcrumbs
2 tablespoons Italian parsley, finely chopped
4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts (6 ounces each)
2 large eggs
3 tablespoons whole milk
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
4 (5-inch-long) picks to secure stuffed chicken

For the lingonberry sauce:

1 teaspoon extra-virgin olive oil
1 small shallot, finely chopped
1 garlic clove, minced
1/2 cup red wine
1/2 cup sweetened lingonberries, or lingonberry jam
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons water

Heat an oven to 375 degrees.

For the chicken, in a sauté pan, heat 1 teaspoon olive oil over medium heat. Add shallot and garlic. Sauté, stirring, for 1 minute. Remove from heat.

In a mixing bowl, combine goat cheese, shallot mixture, 1/3 cup breadcrumbs and Italian parsley.

Place chicken breasts on a work surface. Make a deep slit or pocket in chicken along the longest part of the breast. Be careful not to slice thru entire breast.

Stuff evenly with cheese mixture. Use long wooden picks to secure stuffing.

Line a baking sheet pan with foil. Coat with vegetable oil spray.

In a bowl, combine eggs and milk. On a large plate, place remaining 2 cups breadcrumbs. Dip chicken completely into egg mix-

ture. Roll in breadcrumbs. Set on prepared pan.

In a large skillet, heat unsalted butter and remaining 2 tablespoons olive oil. When hot, add chicken breasts. Cook on one side. Using tongs, turn and continue browning chicken on all sides. Chicken may need to be browned in batches. Place on prepared pan.

Roast in oven until internal temperature reaches 155 degrees, about 25-30 minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare sauce: In a saucepot, heat oil over medium heat. When hot, add shallot and garlic. Sauté for 1 minute. Add red wine, lingonberries and balsamic vinegar. Use a small whisk to combine. Simmer over low heat until reduced by one-fourth, about 5 minutes.

Combine cornstarch and water. With sauce on simmer, slowly drizzle in enough cornstarch mixture to thicken sauce. You may not need all of the mixture.

When chicken is done, let rest for 10 minutes before removing wooden picks. Slice chicken into medallions. Serve with lingonberry sauce.

Swedish Pancakes

Makes 4 generous servings.

3 large eggs
2 cups whole milk
1 cup flour
1 tablespoon sugar

Garnish options:

Unsalted butter
Sweetened lingonberries
Fresh berries, or sweetened sour cherries
Maple syrup
Whipped cream

In a mixing bowl using a wire whisk, combine eggs and milk. Add flour, a little at a time, followed by sugar. Let batter rest for 2 hours or overnight in a refrigerator.

Heat a large sauté pan or flat griddle over medium-high heat. Coat with vegetable oil spray.

Pour 2 tablespoons batter per pancake onto pan. Pancake will be thin. When slightly firm, carefully flip and cook on other side. Pancakes will take 1-2 minutes per side to cook. Serve with garnishes of your choice.

Several years ago, I wrote a column about Ben Watkins, a good friend and schoolmate of my three nephews who live in Miller Beach, Ind. I knew Ben's mother, Leila, a noted jewelry maker who had a shop in downtown Miller and had written about Ben's burgeoning cooking skills many times.

That column was triggered by a Google Calendar alert in December that it was Leila's birthday. Unfortunately there wouldn't be a celebration. Leila had been

murdered by her husband, Michael, who then turned the gun on himself. Ben was in the house, but it appeared he was never in physical danger.

My niece, her husband and their three children knew Michael, Leila and Ben well, and it seemed that everyone who was friends with Michael couldn't believe he would do such a thing. But he had been diagnosed with terminal brain cancer and, well, who can ever know why certain things go one way or another.

Ben went to live with his grandmother and uncle, and though his plans were to become an engineer, he continued to cook and do all the things he had – competing in the school's spelling and math bowls, participating in the chess club, and repairing broken bikes for kids in need.

I was so happy when my niece texted me that Ben had been chosen to compete in the sixth season of "MasterChef Junior" with judges Gordon Ramsay, Christina Tosi and Joe Bastianich.

We all tuned in to watch Ben as he became one of the 24 contestants earning white aprons, sending him on to the next step. In all, he lasted five episodes.

If he had won, he would have taken home \$100,000 – so important to his grandmother to help pay for his education, food, clothing, health care and everything else.

But the \$100,000 wasn't to be. Ramsay went on one of his rants because of how Ben cut a piece of lamb.

"I've seen door wedges that look more appetizing," Ramsay said after snatching a lamb chop away from Ben's kitchen station and throwing it into the bushes. "I wouldn't even serve that to my fricking bulldog."

Telling Ben's team to remove their aprons and "go pick grapes," they were out of the competition, but not before a camera zoomed in on one of the other contestants who said Ben was "butchering the lamb like he had his eyes closed."

The show was filmed before his parents' death, but aired afterward. At the time of the filming, Ben was 11 and working after school at Big Ben's Bodacious Barbecue and Deli, his family's Miller Beach restaurant that was named after him.

The local newspapers all lambasted Ramsay for the way he treated Ben, which was gratifying, to say the least.

As awful as all this sounds, it gets worse. Ben, who is now in high school, is undergoing chemotherapy at Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago for a rare con-

dition called angiomatoid fibrous histiocytoma. The treatment didn't go well, and Ben needed emergency surgery. At the time I'm writing this, he's in the ICU.

Ramsay messaged Ben, wishing him a fast recovery. That was very nice.

Ben's treatments are very expensive, and a GoFundMe was set up. It previously was for his college education, but now it's to help pay for his medical expenses (one can only imagine how much all this will cost).

Though Ramsay didn't mention it in his text, Ben's uncle, Anthony Edwards, got a call from Trent McCain, the Gary attorney running the [gofundme.com/love4ben](https://www.gofundme.com/love4ben) account. They had just received a \$50,000 donation from Ramsay.

Here are two recipes Ben used to cook at his family's restaurant. He created them himself.

Ben's Barbecued Chicken Sandwiches

1 roasted chicken
2 tablespoons oil
1 medium onion, finely chopped

Ketchup plus your favorite barbecue sauce, in a 70/30 ratio

Pull meat off the bone and shred. Heat oil in the skillet.

Add chopped onion, and cook until tender. Add shredded chicken, and cook at high heat until crisped.

Turn down heat, add ketchup-barbecue sauce. Cook until it thickens into desired consistency.

Ben's Caramel Pound Cake

3 1/2 cups flour, maybe more depending on mixture's consistency
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
Cinnamon, to taste
Nutmeg, to taste
1 cup butter
2 1/2 cups brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
6 eggs
1 1/2 cups condensed milk

For the frosting:

1 cup brown sugar
1/2 can sweetened condensed milk
2 teaspoons corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

For the cake, mix the dry ingredients, and set aside.

In a skillet, add butter, sugars and water, and cook until sugars dissolve. Mix eggs with condensed milk. Add to sugar mixture, stirring quickly so the eggs don't cook when hitting the hot liquid.

Cook mixture on low heat until it's the consistency of pudding. Be sure to stir frequently so it doesn't stick.

Let caramel mixture cool, and add to flour mixture. Stir and pour into greased loaf pans.

Bake in 325-degree oven for about 60 minutes, or until done. Remove from oven and let cool.

For the frosting, combine sugar, condensed milk, corn syrup and salt in a heavy saucepan.

Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Continue to boil for 4-5 minutes, until mixture is smooth, being careful not to burn it.

Remove from heat. Add butter and vanilla, stirring until butter has melted and mixture is smooth. Pour desired amount over cake.

Jane Ammeson can be contacted via email at janeammeson@gmail.com or by writing to Focus, The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085.

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August 10, 2020

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Imagine sports without controversy

Almost every industry has been negatively impacted by the COVID-19 situation, and sports are no exception. Sadly, many seasons have either been cut short or at least had to be adjusted,

Brian Johnston
Opinion
Maker



Now, after about four months without any events at all, we are slowly trying to navigate our way back into normalcy. As of this writing, MLB, NBA, and NHL games have resumed, though no one knows what the NFL season will look like, while there's a strong chance that college football will be at least delayed until the spring.

Adding another element to all this is the social situation we now find ourselves in. I'm talking particularly about protests regarding racial injustice. A few years ago, Colin Kaepernick, an otherwise struggling NFL quarterback, started a movement to kneel during the national anthem in order to protest racial injustice. This year in particular, it's become a majorly hot topic of conversation, as many players in football and in other sports have followed.

Kaepernick's actions have received both praise and criticism, the latter coming from those who feel that kneeling during the national anthem is disrespectful to those who have fought for our country in the military.

Now, I'm not one of these people who say that I'll never watch the NFL again because of this. I'm not even going to say that players don't have a right to do what they are doing; they are indeed exercising a freedom that we all have a right to. Protesting racial injustice anywhere is admirable.

However, I hope those doing it at least understand that their

while some events, such as the annual NCAA basketball tournament, had to be cancelled entirely.

Now, after about four months without any events at all, we are slowly trying to navigate our way back into normalcy. As of this writing, MLB,



actions are offensive to many of our citizens and that they at least take that into consideration before deciding how to protest. More importantly, I hope that we don't get so caught up in arguing over whether to stand for the national anthem that we completely miss the point: That we need to fight for an equal society and cannot quit until we reach that goal. Yet, I'm afraid that's exactly what's happening now.

Then there's the controversy regarding the Washington Redskins, as the team has decided to retire the nickname, and while they are deciding on a new one, they will this year be simply known as the "Washington Football Team." I can understand why the name is offensive and don't have a problem with it being changed; however, again, I hope we aren't forgetting about our ultimate goal. In the grand scheme of things, a sports team name isn't that important compared to the bigger issues we face.

And what were the motives of

changing the name, anyway? It wasn't that long ago that the team's owner said that they would never change; only when advertisers and sponsors started refusing to support the organization did they decide it was time to make the switch.

Money is what motivates almost every decision in our society, and I can't help but wonder whether the NFL's stance on protests – allowing players to kneel during the national anthem in particular – is motivated by this as well.

We had to go four months without sports, and you know what? We all survived. As much as millions of Americans enjoy watching sports, they learned during this time that they can go without them. Though many people say they won't tune into NFL games this year, in the end, the anthem controversy got everyone, including non-sports fans, talking about the NFL. And I'm sure they wouldn't take the stance they have if it hurt their bottom line.

After all, the NFL has passed on

other opportunities to take a stand on other important social issues in the past. For example, in 2013, the league fined Brandon Marshall for wearing green cleats to bring awareness to mental health. And in 2015, William Gay was fined by the league for wearing purple cleats to bring awareness to domestic violence, an issue the NFL could learn a little bit more about.

A lot of people wish that we could just watch our games without all the other stuff getting involved, but given the massive role that sports play in our society, it's inevitable that they would become a platform for social issues. It is, indeed, a tumultuous and uncertain time to be a fan, and I'm hoping the day will come when we can all enjoy the games again, at least without much controversy. However, I don't see that happening anytime soon.

Brian Johnston lives in St. Joseph with his wife and two children. You can find him on Facebook at facebook.com/brianjohnstonwriter.

Can Trump win with promise to restore safety and order?

Portland, Seattle, Chicago, Minneapolis/St. Paul, New York and other major cities are experiencing a breakdown of order – violence and conflict that is a mixture of left-wing revolution, racial unrest and old-fashioned crime. Whatever else they might have in common, all these cities are governed by progressive

Byron York



Democrats, and all owe their current disorder in some part to the failure of progressive Democratic policies on the issue of public safety.

That should be an advantage for a Republican president running for reelection. What is unclear is whether President Trump can make it work for his campaign.

What has been striking to many observers of the rioting following the March 25 death of George Floyd has been the degree to which local officials allowed – and sometimes seemingly encouraged – the forces of disorder to run wild in their cities.

In early June, a crowd in St. Paul, Minnesota, looped a rope around the neck of a statue of Christopher Columbus near the state capitol and pulled it to the ground. Looking at a video of the event, the question is natural: Where are the police? Certainly no one tried to stop the destruction. In the wake of Floyd's death in police custody, the city council, following the phrase popular on the left, instead voted to defund the police.

Scenes of unrest erupted around the country. In Seattle, after several nights of violent protests, an anarchist group took over a

police precinct building and then a six-block section of city, which they renamed the Capitol Hill Autonomous Zone, or CHAZ. (It later became known as CHOP, for Capitol Hill Organized Protest.)

Seattle Mayor Jenny Durkan did nothing to stop it. Durkan said the occupation had a "block party atmosphere" and might turn into a "summer of love." Media coverage followed her lead.

Now, emerging accounts of CHAZ/CHOP show that life in the zone was more dystopian hell than summer of love. Violence. Looting. Property destruction. Armed men demanding protection money. Businesses disappearing, with years of work lost. The disaster lasted for 24 days until the rioters showed up at Durkan's house, and the mayor finally took action to shut it all down.

But that did not stop the disorder in Seattle. On July 24, weeks after the zone was closed, the city's police chief sent a message to residents and businesses. The city council had outlawed pepper spray and other crowd-control tools, the chief said, so police would have "no ability to safely intercede to preserve property in the midst of a large violent crowd." The unspoken message from the city to its residents: You're on your own. On Tuesday, faced with massive cuts to her department, the Seattle police chief retired.

The situation in Portland, Oregon, has become a national issue – and embarrassment. For more than 70 nights, rioters have attacked the substance and symbols of the rule of law: the U.S. courthouse in the city and various police facilities. For weeks, armed officers of the Department of Homeland Security protected the federal courthouse. Portland Mayor Ted Wheeler con-

demned federal law enforcement and claimed repeatedly that the presence of those forces, ordered there by President Trump, was responsible for the mayhem.

Then the feds left, and the riots continued, mostly targeting city police. Wheeler recently lost his temper with the rioters, telling them, "You are not demonstrating, you are attempting to commit murder." But who encouraged them in the first place? In the end, even after all the violence, the worst thing Wheeler could say was that the disorder might help to reelect Trump.

New York has not had nightly Portland-style demonstrations. But Mayor Bill de Blasio's policies of slashing the police budget, weakening police crime-investigating abilities and freeing prisoners has resulted in a horrendous crime wave that has people fleeing the city. "Shootings were up 201 percent in the four-week period ended Aug. 2, compared with the same period in 2019," The Wall Street Journal reported, "while the number of shooting victims rose 165 percent, and the number of homicides climbed by 50 percent." Increases like that have not happened in decades.

Chicago has seen its already-horrendous violent crime rate spike again – murders up 55 percent since this time last year. And then, on Monday, hundreds of looters attacked the city's Magnificent Mile shopping area, smashing windows, stealing anything they could carry and at one point getting into a shootout with police. Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot pronounced herself "shocked" by the violence, although it is not clear why she would have been. Lightfoot has said she would welcome federal help to go after

licensed gun dealers; other than that, she wants federal law enforcement to stay out.

Other cities with progressive leadership are discussing proposals to defund the police. They often deny that they want to actually "defund" the police; they simply propose to "redirect" police funding to other purposes, like mental health treatment or affordable housing. But the bottom line is, as progressives discuss weakening police forces around the country, the threat of violence and disorder grows.

This is an election year. Election years are times for partisan arguments. They don't have to be nuanced. They don't have to be subtle. And one Republican message this year is: The people who are tolerating and even cheering on the forces of disorder are Democrats. What will the Democratic candidate for president, Joe Biden, do about that?

Probably not much. Do not look for Biden to have what in the 1990s was called a "Sister Souljah moment" – to take a stand against extremists on his own side. Instead, Biden, who has apologized for his role in the Bill Clinton-era crime bill, is trying to play both sides of the street. For example, he has said that he does not support defunding the police, but when interviewed by progressive activists who asked whether he would support redirecting funds away from police, he agrees.

Down in the polls, time running out, President Trump faces a daunting reelection battle. But the failure of progressive governance to ensure public safety around the country has given him an opportunity, if he can take it.

Byron York is a columnist for The Washington Examiner.

Putin's vaccine

While back, when many Americans read not one but two newspapers – morning and afternoon – a saying emerged in my first newsroom: The afternoon paper gets the story, the morning paper gets it right.

Having worked for two (now dead) afternoon papers, I could argue for swapping the order, but the message endures: Hurrying to beat competitors and get the story first often meant essential revisions, if not corrections, later. It takes time to properly report a story.

My memory of this essential truth was jarred by the news that Russia has announced the development of an effective covid-19 vaccine, which President Vladimir Putin has named Sputnik V.

Bless his heart. Already in the final phase of human trials, the vaccine has raised concerns that the lab behind the vaccine, the Gamaleya Institute in Moscow, may have cut corners in trying to beat the clock.

The vaccine's name tells most of the story. Sputnik, of course, refers to the then-Soviet Union's first manmade satellite, which was launched October 4, 1957. About the size of a beach ball, Sputnik orbited Earth for about three weeks before its batteries died. After circling silently for another two months, the orb finally re-entered the Earth's atmosphere and rolled into history's dustbin. It didn't matter; the Soviets were most pleased to have left the U.S. fumbling at the launchpad.

Rivalry was a powerful motivator, and at the time the Soviets and Americans were competing to develop rocket, engine and re-entry technologies. Today, the egos have just expanded commensurate to the challenge of stopping a deadly virus that is galloping around the globe.

As a point of pride, Putin pointed out that one of his own daughters has taken the vaccine and suffered only a slight, short-lived, temperature increase. That sounds convincing, doesn't it? *My daughter didn't die, so it's all good.*

One can't help but wonder how that father-daughter conversation might have gone. Did Maria and Katerina draw straws? Putin isn't saying which of his adult daughters took the two doses, only that whichever daughter downed the draught "has taken part in the experiment," said proud papa.

I do wonder what the former Mrs. Putin makes of all this.

Clinical trial volunteers are surely the bravest and most selfless of souls, or, as in Putin's trials, "volunteers" and military personnel. The human studies began on June 17 with 76 volunteers, half of whom received a liquid form of the vaccine, the other half a soluble powder. Putin's claims that the vaccine is safe has so far not convinced other health and research authorities, including the World Health Organization. (Does that mean we like the WHO now?)

Putin could have truly found the magic formula, of course, especially if Russian hackers stole vaccine research from Western labs. The United States, Britain and Canada claimed last month that Russian hackers were attempting to do just that. Maybe Russia has hit on a workable vaccine, which Putin says will be good for two years. If Russia got there first, it will have gone some distance to reclaiming some of the prestige its leader, at least, so desperately craves.

Putin is like any other former KGB empire-monger. His ambitions can be summed up in the words he used to describe his dog when he introduced the gigantic beast to then-President George W. Bush: "Bigger, stronger, faster," said Putin. Bush recounted this story to me and a few other opinion writers in the Oval Office one day. Although the "beast" was a friendly black lab named Koni and a regular guest at official meetings – and Putin was reportedly just needing his ranch buddy – Bush saw a useful metaphor that he packed away as a reminder for future dealings.

To wit: When the coronavirus hit Russia, Putin ordered officials to speed up vaccine development and, one may infer, create a concoction bigger, stronger, and faster than all the rest. Like his American counterpart, Putin cares most about winning, and Sputnik V is his metaphor.

We won't have long to wait and see what a mass vaccination looks like. Large-scale production of Sputnik V is slated to begin next month, with vaccinations possibly in early October. First in line will be – yikes – doctors, maybe as soon as September. "First kill the doctors" has a certain unhelpful ring to it, but Putin stresses that they will be volunteers.

The real test, of course, would be for Putin himself to accept the first injection of the mass-produced vaccine. Maybe his other daughter could join him. As for me, I'll be waiting for the morning edition – after the revisions and corrections have been made.

Kathleen Parker is a columnist for The Washington Post.

ANOTHER OPINION

Accuracy more important than timing for census

Around the country, canvassers are going door to door to reach residents who have yet to fill out the census, a form of outreach that only started up again last month following delays caused by the coronavirus pandemic. However, efforts will be short-lived. The Census Bureau has decided to end all counting efforts, including those by phone, online or mail, on Sept. 30, one month earlier than had been previously announced.

That's a problem.

The months leading up to the census period brought endless roadblocks. That's why it's so critical now that the government ensures that the response rate is as high as possible. It's vital that the Census Bureau count the population accurately because it impacts so many aspects of life, including political representation and how federal funding is split among communities. ...

In a statement on Aug. 3, the Census Bureau said the new deadline of Sept. 30 was set to ensure that the bureau meets the Dec. 31 deadline to send state population counts to the president. The bureau has attempted to push back the December deadline by four months to no avail. Democrats have introduced legislation to extend the deadline but don't have bipartisan support. However, it is necessary that the Census Bureau

continue to push for a deadline extension given the unprecedented setbacks caused by the pandemic.

As the deadline ticks closer, we ask all Americans to remember that the well-being of their schools, transportation, community development and so much more is at risk. Be there for your community. Be proactive; fill out the census and help ensure your neighbors do the same.

– The Dallas Morning News

Rising star in Detroit departs suddenly for Silicon Valley startup

By **MATT OTT**
Associated Press

SILVER SPRING, Md. — The chief financial officer at General Motors, Dhivya Suryadevara, is trading Detroit for Silicon Valley in a surprise departure to join the payments startup Stripe. A rising star in the auto sector, Suryadevara became GM's first female CFO in 2018 at the age of 39, and quickly became a trusted voice for Mary Barra, the first woman to head a major U.S. auto manufacturer. "Dhivya has been a transformational leader in her tenure as CFO," said Barra. "She has helped the company strengthen our balance sheet, improve our cost structure, focus on cash generation and drive the right investments for our future. We wish her every success."

Stripe, which developed a rapid payment system for online business that has become ubiquitous during the pandemic, is a company that appears tailor built to sail through the global disruption. It has launched in 15 countries in the past year.

The company, founded by brothers Patrick and John Collison, is a competitor of Square, run by Twitter's Jack Dorsey.

After its latest round of funding, the company puts its value at around \$36 bil-

lion, not too far behind GM, which is valued at \$41.5 billion.

Stripe is maintaining a \$2 billion balance sheet, more fortress-like than besieged, as so many major companies have become during the COVID-19 crisis.

Adding to Stripe's client roster this year alone are the companies Caviar, Coupa, Just Eat, Mattel, NBC, and Paid.

Stripe's technology has become integral to thousands of small businesses through its broad platform. In April, the company said that it had facilitated \$1 billion in sales for businesses that began using Stripe since COVID-19 was detected in the U.S.

"I'm very excited to join Stripe at a pivotal time for the company," Suryadevara said in a prepared statement. "I really enjoy leading complex, large-scale businesses and I hope to use my skills to help accelerate Stripe's already steep growth trajectory."

General Motors named John Stapleton, GM North America chief financial officer, as acting global chief financial officer, effective Saturday.



SURYADEVARA



Joseph F. Stezowski

March 7, 1937 - Aug. 11, 2020

Joseph F. Stezowski, 83, of South Haven, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 11, 2020, peacefully in his home.

He was born March 7, 1937, to Adam Stanley and Olympia Elizabeth (Radzik) Stezowski in South Haven.

Joseph graduated from South Haven High School with the class of 1955. He worked as foreman of the prototype department for Bohn Aluminum for 37 years before his retirement in 1992. Joseph married Jennie K. Kuhn on Nov. 25, 1994, and they shared 25 years of marriage before his passing. Joseph was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church and a gold member of the Michigan Flywheelers Association. He enjoyed hunting and fishing. Joseph served his country in the U. S. Navy.

He is preceded in death by his parents; his first wife, Anita Stezowski; his daughters: Brenda Certa and Valerie Stezowski; and six brothers and sisters.

Joseph is survived by his wife, Jennie Stezowski; son-



in-law, Blake Certa; grandchildren: Alex and Matt Certa and great-grandchildren: Allison and Claire Certa.

Visitation will be from 3-4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in South Haven. Funeral services will follow at 4 p.m. at the church with Pastor Stephen Daley officiating. COVID-19 measures will be taken. The service will be live streamed on the church's website at stpaulsouthhaven.com. Joseph will be laid to rest at Monks Cemetery in Geneva Township, Mich. Memorial contributions may be made in Joseph's honor to St. Paul Lutheran Church at 718 Arbor Court, South Haven, MI 49090, or to the Michigan Fly-wheeler's Association at 06285 68th Street, South Haven, MI 49090. Kindly share your thoughts and memories on the family's online guest book at www.FilbrandtFFH.com. The family is being helped by the Filbrandt Family Funeral Home in South Haven, 637-0333.

Cheryl Fullriede

Nov. 27, 1957 - Aug. 7, 2020

Sherry's life began Nov. 27, 1957, in Holland, Mich. She is a lifetime area resident of Southwest Michigan, making Coloma her home in her adulthood.

Sherry loved being a wife and a mother, hosting family gatherings, cooking, (whether it was inside or out on the barbecue grill) and enjoyed sitting around a bon fire with her family and friends. Sherry also loved her good old country music.... singing and dancing along to it.

Sherry's loving family includes three daughters: April (Ryan) Lucker of Watervliet, Spring (Bob) Johnson of Coloma, and Summer (Westley) Smith of Coloma; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandson; several step-grandchildren; four siblings: Glenda Ling, Roy (Melinda) Whitaker,



Roger (Opal) Whitaker, and Kenneth (Becky) Lindley; two step-siblings: Jerry Whitsett and Patricia Whitsett; and many nieces and nephews.

Sherry died Friday, Aug. 7, 2020.

She is preceded in death by two husbands: Henry Lee Christopher and Michael Fullriede; two stepdaughters: Debra Christopher and Vanessa Gasto; her mother, Kitty Boyd Catania; and her father, Jessie Whitaker.

Friends may visit with Sherry's family from noon-2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, at Hutchins Funeral Home in Watervliet. Visitation will be followed by a graveside service at North Shore Memory Gardens. You are invited to leave a message of comfort for Sherry's family at hutchinsfuneral.com.

OBITUARIES

Death notices

Daniel Banaszak Sr., 50, of Allegan County died Aug. 6, 2020. Brown Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

Betty Edinborough, 94, of Coloma died Aug. 11, 2020, at Woodland Terrace of Paw Paw Lake, Coloma. Duffield & Pastrick Family Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Coloma, 468-6000.

Cheryl Fullriede, 64, of Coloma died Aug. 7, 2020. Hutchins Funeral Home, Watervliet, 463-3811.

Robert L. Ingram, 84, of Benton Township died Aug. 9, 2020, at his home. Fair-plain Chapel of Florin Funeral

Service, Benton Harbor, 926-7222.

Alphonso Posey Sr., 69, of Benton Harbor died Aug. 10, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph. Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 927-3181.

Marianne Hollman Shobe, 71, of Covert died Aug. 8, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph. Filbrandt Family Funeral Home, South Haven, 637-0333.

Joseph F. Stezowski, 83, of South Haven died Aug. 11, 2020, peacefully in his home. Filbrandt Family Funeral Home, South Haven, 637-0333.

Marianne Hollman Shobe

March 26, 1949 - Aug. 8, 2020

Marianne Hollman Shobe, 71, of Covert passed away Saturday, Aug. 8, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph.

She was born March 26, 1949, to William and Rose Hollman, II. Marianne graduated from Covert High School and pursued higher education earning a degree from Western Michigan University. She worked as a therapist in crisis intervention at Riverwood. She had a strong interest in and enjoyed spending her time listening to music. Marianne cared for many foster children over her years.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Charles Shobe, and a special foster child, Stacy Easterling and two

stepchildren.

Marianne is survived by her step-son, Quenton Shobe of Detroit; nephews: William Hollman, Jr. of Hartford and John T. Hollman of Florida and niece, Wendy Hollman of Hartford.

A graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 17, at the Covert Cemetery. Contributions may be made in Marianne's memory to Al Van Human Society, PO Box 421, South Haven, MI 49090. Kindly share your thoughts and memories on the family's online guest-book at www.FilbrandtFFH.com.

The family is being helped by the Filbrandt Family Funeral Home in South Haven, 637-0333.

Steven Ray Edwards

April 29, 1955 - Aug. 9, 2020

Steven Ray Edwards, 65, of Stevensville, formerly of Lakeside passed away Sunday, Aug. 9, 2020, at his home.

Steve was born April 29, 1955, in Berrien County, the son of the late Belmont and Dorothy (Ott) Edwards. Steve was a jack of all trade and operated Edwards Handyman Services. He enjoyed billiards,

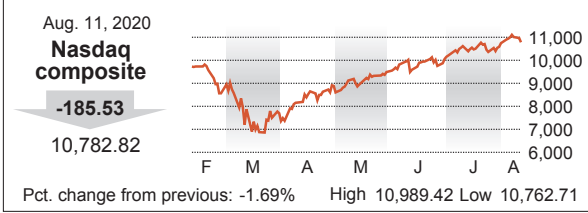
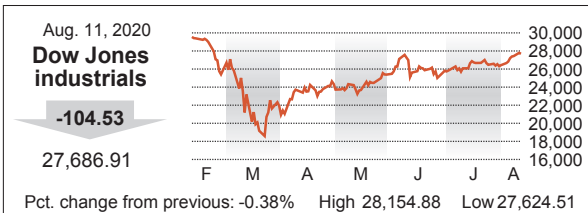


golf, hotrods, hunting and attending NHRA events.

His friends were his family and a gathering will be announced for a later date. Online condolences accepted at www.PikeFH.com

Arrangements entrusted to Pike Funeral and Cremation Services, 9191 Red Arrow Highway, Bridgman.

MARKETS



Amer Elec Power AEP \$83.29 -2.65 -3.1%
▼ 4-wk. -2.4% ▼ YTD -11.9%

Whirlpool WHR \$176.33 -.64 -4%
▲ 4-wk. +26.9% ▲ YTD +19.5%

LocalStocks

NAME	TICKER	52-WK RANGE	LO	HI	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	WK	MO	QTR
AT&T Inc	T	26.08	39.70	30.20	...	...	...	▲	▲	▼
AEP	AEP	65.14	104.97	83.29	-2.65	-3.1	...	▼	▼	▲
Apple Inc	AAPL	199.15	457.65	437.50	-13.41	-3.0	...	▼	▲	▲
AutoZone	AZO	684.91	1274.41	1171.56	-3.16	-0.3	...	▼	▲	▲
BP PLC	BP	15.51	40.08	23.81	+31	+1.3	...	▲	▲	▲
CMS Eng	CMS	46.03	69.12	61.01	-2.03	-3.2	...	▼	▲	▲
CocaCola	KO	36.27	60.07	47.93	+21	+0.4	...	▲	▲	▲
Comcast	CMCSA	31.71	47.74	42.99	-0.3	-0.1	...	▲	▲	▲
Deere	DE	106.14	191.35	193.22	+3.31	+1.7	...	▲	▲	▲
Disney	DIS	79.07	153.41	130.49	+1.70	+1.3	...	▲	▲	▲
DollarTree	DLTR	60.20	119.71	96.49	-1.25	-1.3	...	▲	▲	▲
ExxonMbl	XOM	30.11	75.18	44.97	+4.6	+1.0	...	▲	▲	▲
FifthThird	FITB	11.10	31.64	21.48	+4.5	+2.1	...	▲	▲	▲
1stSource	SRCE	26.07	53.42	37.20	+1.04	+2.9	...	▲	▲	▲
FordM	F	3.96	9.65	7.23	+1.4	+2.0	...	▲	▲	▲
GenElec	GE	5.48	13.26	6.73	+0.6	+0.9	...	▼	▼	▲
HomeDp	HD	140.63	275.00	274.92	+1.9	+0.1	...	▲	▲	▲
HorizBop	HBNC	7.42	19.48	11.48	+3.1	+2.8	...	▲	▲	▲
HuntBnsh	HBAN	6.82	15.63	10.09	+2.2	+2.2	...	▲	▲	▲
IDEX	IEX	104.56	178.14	174.02	+2.81	+1.6	...	▲	▲	▲
IBM	IBM	90.56	158.75	126.75	-3.6	-0.3	...	▲	▲	▲
JPMorgCh	JPM	76.91	141.10	103.82	+3.18	+3.2	...	▲	▲	▲
JohnJn	JNJ	109.16	157.00	146.97	-1.06	-0.7	...	▼	▼	▲
Lowes	LOW	60.00	154.71	153.87	+1.5	+0.1	...	▲	▲	▲
McDnlds	MCD	124.23	221.02	205.00	+8.8	+0.4	...	▲	▲	▲
Microsoft	MSFT	132.25	217.64	203.38	-4.87	-2.3	...	▼	▼	▼
MillerHer	MLHR	14.39	49.88	25.64	-.63	-2.4	...	▲	▲	▲
Perrigo	PRGO	40.01	63.86	52.97	+1.23	+2.4	...	▲	▼	▼
Pfizer	PFE	27.88	40.97	37.79	-.60	-1.6	...	▼	▲	▲
ProctGam	PG	94.34	134.65	133.23	-.87	-0.6	...	▼	▲	▲
RepubSvc	RSG	65.37	100.91	90.88	-.01	...	...	▲	▲	▲
Steelcse	SCS	7.02	23.02	11.67	-.06	-0.5	...	▲	▲	▼
Stryker	SYK	124.54	226.30	188.92	+1.25	+0.7	...	▼	▲	▲
TCF Finl	TCF	16.96	47.46	29.36	+9.6	+3.4	...	▲	▲	▼
Target	TGT	81.05	134.11	131.72	-1.22	-0.9	...	▲	▲	▲
TractSupp	TSCO	63.89	154.48	145.11	-2.04	-1.4	...	▼	▲	▲
UPS B	UPS	82.00	162.70	155.85	-3.74	-2.3	...	▼	▲	▲
VerizonCm	VZ	48.84	62.22	58.51	-.48	-0.8	...	▲	▲	▲
WEC Engy	WEC	68.01	109.53	90.90	-2.83	-3.0	...	▼	▲	▲
WalMart	WMT	102.00	134.13	130.20	-1.68	-1.3	...	▲	▼	▲
Walgreens	WBA	36.65	64.50	41.85	-1.01	-2.4	...	▲	▲	▼
Wendys Co	WEN	6.82	24.04	22.07	+0.9	+0.4	...	▲	▲	▲
Whrlpl	WHR	64.00	178.41	176.33	-.64	-0.4	...	▲	▲	▲
Worthgtn	WOR	19.28	44.69	43.55	+3.1	+0.7	...	▲	▲	▲
XPO Logis	XPO	38.47	100.18	84.00	+2.28	+2.8	...	▲	▲	▲

Getting it straight

The Herald-Palladium makes every effort to ensure accuracy in its stories. If you think there is an error, please contact the editor of the page on which it occurred. If you are unsure of whom to contact, call Local News Editor Dale Brewer at 429-3797.

Sources: Man shot near White House had shouted threats

By **MICHAEL BALSAMO**
and **COLLEEN LONG**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A man shot and wounded by a uniformed Secret Service officer, prompting President Donald Trump to be abruptly escorted out of a briefing room during a televised news conference, had been threatening to kill people near the White House, two officials familiar with the matter said Tuesday. But he was apparently unarmed.

The man, Myron Basil Berryman, 51, of Forestville, Maryland, was arrested on a charge of assaulting a law enforcement officer, according to the Metropolitan Police Department. He remained hospitalized with critical injuries on Tuesday, according to authorities.

The officials, who were briefed on the investigation, could not discuss the ongoing probe publicly and spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Berryman had approached the uniformed officer just before 6 p.m. Monday at the corner of 17th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, just blocks from the White House, and told the officer he had a weapon, Secret Service Uniformed Division Chief Tom Sullivan said. He then moved aggressively toward the officer and appeared ready to fire before the officer shot him once, Sullivan said.

A police report obtained by the AP says Berryman "stated to Officer that he had gun."

Sullivan would not answer questions Monday night about whether the man had indeed been armed, but no weapon was recovered at the scene, the officials said.

Before the shooting, Berryman had been shouting that he was going to kill people, according to the officials familiar with the matter.

Sullivan said after the man



Patrick Semansky / AP

Law enforcement officials gather following a shooting that took place at 17th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue near the White House on Monday.



Andrew Harnik / AP

President Donald Trump returns to a news conference in the James Brady Press Briefing Room after he briefly left because of a security incident outside the fence of the White House on Monday.

told the officer he had a weapon, he turned around and "ran aggressively toward the officer, and in a drawing motion, removed an object from his clothing," Sullivan said. The suspect then "crouched into a shooter's stance, as if about to fire a weapon" before the officer shot the man once in the torso, he said.

The White House complex was not breached and no one under Secret Service protection was in danger, Sullivan

said. Law enforcement officials were still trying to determine a motive and authorities were investigating whether the man had a history of mental illness.

Trump had just begun a coronavirus briefing when a U.S. Secret Service agent escorted him from the briefing room. The president returned minutes later, saying there had been a "shooting" outside the White House that was "under control."

"There was an actual shooting and somebody's been taken to the hospital," Trump said. The president said law enforcement had fired the shots and that he believed the individual who was shot was armed. "It was the suspect who was shot," he said.

Trump said the agent had escorted him to the Oval Office. The White House was placed on lockdown following the incident.

Both the suspect and the officer were taken to the hospital. Sullivan released no information about the officer and would not answer any questions at a late-night news conference near the scene.

An internal review of the shooting by the Secret Service was underway, and the Metropolitan Police Department was also investigating, a standard protocol.

At the White House, Trump praised Secret Service personnel for their work in keeping him safe. Asked if he was shaken by the incident, Trump asked reporters: "I don't know. Do I seem rattled?"

DO YOU REMEMBER?

1995 – 25 years ago
The first Berrien County Youth Fair – then called the Rural Youth Fair – was held in 1946 over three days, with boys and girls showing 350 items. That makes this year’s fair the 50th annual. The fair officially opens tomorrow, but to celebrate its golden anniversary, three events are scheduled today: a parade of past kings and queens and winners of the outstanding exhibitors award, the opening ceremony and this year’s fair king and queen contest. A special program devoted to each decade since the fair started will take place in the U-S-A Building each evening.

1985 – 35 years ago
The 50th anniversary of the U.S. Social Security system will be marked with a public open house at the district office at 225 Colfax Ave., in downtown Benton Harbor, which serves Berrien, Cass

and Van Buren counties. Harry Gelandar, district manager, said the office currently administers benefit payments in excess of \$21 million per month within the three-county service area.

1970 – 50 years ago
Dr. Willis Dunbar, 68, historian, radio commentator, educator and a native of Hartford, died yesterday in a Petoskey hospital where he was admitted earlier with heart trouble. Dunbar graduated from Hartford High School and Kalamazoo College. His first teaching job was at St. Joseph High School as a history instructor and band director, 1924-28. He then went to Kalamazoo College to teach history and eventually became nationally known as a Michigan historian. His boyhood in Hartford was chronicled in “How It Was In Hartford,” a book on the Van Buren community in the post-World War I era.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 12, the 225th day of 2020. There are 141 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:
On Aug. 12, 1917, a car plowed into a crowd of people peacefully protesting a white nationalist rally Charlottesville, Va., killing 32-year-old Heather Heyer and hurting more than a dozen others. (The attacker, James Alex Fields, was sentenced to life in prison on 29 federal hate crime charges, and life plus 419 years on state charges.) President Donald Trump condemned what he called an “egregious display of hatred, bigotry and violence on many sides.”

On this date:
In 1902, International Harvester Co. was formed by a merger of McCormick Harvesting Machine Co., Deering Harvester Co. and several other manufacturers.
In 1909, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, home to the Indianapolis 500, first opened.
In 1939, “The Wizard of Oz,” starring Judy Garland, had its world premiere at the Strand Theater in Oconomowoc, Wis., three days before opening in Hollywood.
In 1944, during World War II, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., eldest son of Joseph and Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, was killed with his co-pilot when their explosives-laden Navy plane blew up over England.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Mostly Sunny	Mostly Clear	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Isolated T-storms	Scattered T-storms
83°	64°	86° / 65°	84° / 67°	83° / 68°	79° / 63°

Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly sunny skies, high temperature of 83°, humidity of 54%. West southwest wind 6 mph. Expect mostly clear skies tonight, overnight low of 64°. East wind 2 to 6 mph. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy, high of 86°, humidity of 51%.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise 6:50 a.m.
Sunset 8:49 p.m.
Moonrise 12:55 a.m.
Moonset 3:34 p.m.

New 8/18 First 8/25 Full 9/2 Last 9/10

Regional Map

Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature

High 87°
Low 62°
Normal High 81°
Normal Low 61°
Record High 92° in 2016
Record Low 50° in 2004

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 1.29"
Normal for month 1.45"
Year to date 25.74"
Normal Year to date 22.68"

Air Quality

Yesterday 74
Main Offender Ozone

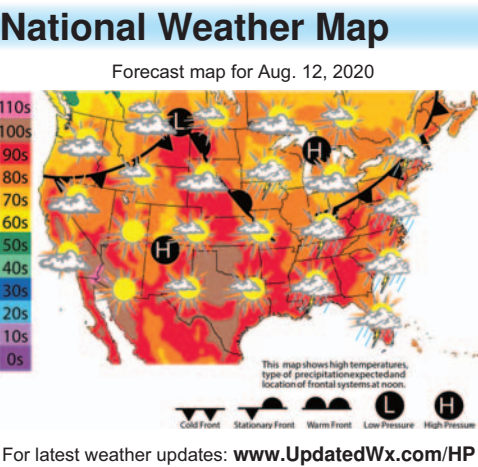
The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50 Good
51-100 Moderate
101-150 Sensitive
151-200 Unhealthy

Weather Trivia

What storm lasted the longest in the Atlantic?

Answer: In 1971, a storm called Ginger lasted for 28 days.



Lake Michigan

Today, Variable winds 5 kt or less. Sunny. Waves around 1 ft. Water temperature 73 degrees. Tonight, NNE wind 5 to 7 kt. Mostly clear. Waves around 1 ft.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula
Today, skies will be sunny with highs in the 80s. West northwest wind 3 to 7 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies Thursday with highs in the 80s. East wind 2 to 8 mph.

Lower Peninsula
Today, skies will be mostly sunny with highs in the 80s. West southwest wind 6 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies Thursday with highs in the 80s. East wind 3 to 7 mph.

Judge: Teen jailed over homework released from probation

PONTIAC (AP) — A suburban Detroit judge who sent a 15-year-old girl to a juvenile detention facility for not doing her homework released the teen from probation on Tuesday, after an appeals court ordered her release.

Oakland Circuit Judge Mary Ellen Brennan adopted a caseworker’s recommendation that the case be terminated and that the girl, called “Grace” to protect her identity, continue receiving mental health treatment at home.

The girl was placed on probation in April in a case involving allegations of assault and theft, and had been in Oakland County’s Children’s Village since May for violating that probation, according to ProPublica.

Brennan said a Michigan Court of Appeals decision July 31 ordering Grace’s release from Children’s Village effectively tied the lower court’s hands, The Detroit News reported. She said Grace appeared to be benefiting from the treatment she had received at the facility. No details of that treatment have been provided.

“This court’s goal to place her (in Children’s Village) was to address delinquent behavior and improve life at home for her and her mother,” Brennan said.

Among the requirements of her probation, Grace was expected to complete her schoolwork. Grace, who has ADHD and receives special education services, struggled with the transition to online learning and fell behind.

Brennan initially cited a “failure to submit to any schoolwork and getting up for school” for her decision to place the teen in juvenile detention.

But the judge said at a July 20 hearing in Pontiac that Grace was placed in the juvenile facility because she was a threat to her mother and that police had been called out three times for confrontations between the two.

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West Woods of Bridgman
Nursing and Rehabilitation Center

Virtual visitations provided for families and loved ones

Passionate People. Compassionate Care.

We're here when you need us the most

We've stepped up our cleaning procedures even further so that your family and our family can both rest a little easier knowing we are following all the latest guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control.

Frequent testing is an important part of our rigorous coronavirus safety program. It helps to keep our residents and staff as safe as possible.

We're keeping you and loved ones connected by providing virtual visits to our facilities. We also personally communicate with residents' families frequently to let them know how things are going.

Get a guided, virtual tour by calling (269) 465-3017 or by visiting www.peplinskigroup.com/tour

West Woods of Bridgman
Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
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